







# ASSEMBLY HEARS CLAIMS A KING'S FUND

## ONLY CANADIAN SO FAR DELEGATED TO OFFICIALLY ATTEND

Other Distinguished Canadians Who Are in London May Be Asked to be Present, Premier King Says.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London, is the only Canadian so far officially designated to represent the Dominion at the funeral of His late Majesty King George V. next Tuesday, but other distinguished Canadians who are in London or within easy travelling distance, may be asked to attend.

Had there been sufficient time, a delegation from the Dominion government would have been sent to London for the funeral, Mr. Massey said. He was in communication with London and would reach a definite decision on Canada's representation in a day or two.

### MOURNING DRAPES

On snow-dusted, wet streets parliament hall workmen were busy Wednesday putting in place the purple and black mourning drapery which will be shown until after the funeral day. Long black crepe rosettes and pendants. They will remain until after the King's funeral.

### FLOOD OF MESSAGES

A feature of government activities during the past few days has been the constant evidence of Canada's attachment of condolence under the Westminster statute. Communications have come from the external affairs department from governments and consulates representative of all nations offering condolences in the loss of the Dominion's King, and in the occasion of Edward VIII. as King of England.

Canadian legations in other countries have received the same form of calls from representatives of other governments as those paid upon British embassies and sections.

### HEROIC EFFORT TO SAVE YOUNG SON IS FUTILE

QUEBEC, Jan. 22.—Heroic but futile effort of an aged grandfather to save his grandson from death in a blizzard that raked the St. Lawrence was rewarded here Wednesday when John Langlois and his 18-year-old son, Guy, were found making their way home to Armagh, Bellefleur county, from a cabin in the storm when overtaken by the blizzard. The son, overcome by cold and fatigue collapsed.

The old man carried his unconscious boy for more than an hour before he was forced to abandon his load. In the case of some times he left his son and pushed on to a farmhouse. With several farmers he returned to the bush. The boy was dead.

### BERNARD SHAW SLAPS WIVES

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 22.—George Bernard Shaw took a slap at his motive Wednesday when he embarked on the liner Andorra for a West India cruise.

He said: "I will have nothing to do with the films until they leave me alone. I'll not have a film in my room."

"Pictures are a form of poisoning but producers don't know how to do it together. I am sure they frequently ally and incriminate."

### Escaped Convict Taken In Toronto

TORONTO, Jan. 22.—William Hogg, who escaped from San Quentin penitentiary, California, on October 9, 1929, was arrested here Wednesday in a downtown department store. Store detectives had been looking for him for a long time.

Two days before Christmas Hogg was arrested in the same store on a charge of shoplifting. He gave his name as William Anderson and was placed on suspended sentence. His fingerprints were sent to Ottawa and Washington. Hogg is being held by immigration authorities and will be taken to California next week.

The leaves of the Victoria Regia of the water lily family are as large as they will ever be in a man's weight.

## NEW MILK LAW GETS SETBACK AT BOARD MEET

Proposed Grading Rules to be Considered Following Protest

Before local health authorities since March 1932, the contentious milk grading bylaw which has been approved by both the city and provincial health boards received another setback Wednesday night when the city board of health moved for reconsideration of the bylaw following strong protests by natural or unpasteurized milk producers. The question will be considered at a meeting called for 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 23.

Plea for reconsideration of the grading scheme was also supported by representatives of the central council of the Social Credit party.

### FOUR GRADINGS

The new bylaw provides for four distinct gradings for both pasteurized and unpasteurized milk, scheduled to have come into effect last January 1st. Approval of the bylaw was given recently by the provincial board, which ruled that no action be taken until the dairymen failing to live up to the new regulations until March 31st this year.

The city health board's decision that the whole question will be thrown open for reconsideration after any definite action on the bylaw is taken.

### HUMAN FACTOR

Protecting regulations as set out in the by-law, C. Wilson, natural milk producer, claimed small dairymen would be required to install extra machinery. He contended the human factor entered into the production of good milk. The equipment was of secondary importance.

Answering a charge that pasteurized milk was graded one grade higher than the natural milk product, Dr. R. B. Jenkins, M.H.O., stated that the natural milk was also rated to this higher grade providing dairymen followed the proper procedure.

### SAVES DISCRIMINATION

J. J. Magee, of the Social Credit central council, said the bylaw was discriminatory as far as the dairymen were concerned. It was an attempt to keep natural milk out of the market.

Mrs. A. H. Strang, also of the central council, read a lengthy protest which she criticized the fact that dairymen had no appeal from the ruling of the medical health officer, according to the provisions of the bylaw.

Speaking also for the Social Credit central council, Mrs. M. G. Gilchrist contended that the proposed legislation was in opposition to the best interests of the children as it was a discrimination against the natural milk dairymen.

### 30 BARRETS

J. J. Barrett, president of the Natural Milk Producers' Association, also spoke in opposition to the bylaw, and claimed that more than 30 other un-pasteurized milk producers were also opposed to it.

Mayor J. A. Clarke, K.C., member of the board, suggested that the law should be brought to the attention of Hon. Dr. W. C. Ross, provincial minister of health.

### SLAYER FAILS TO FIND LOOT

MONTREAL, Jan. 22.—A killer who crept up the snow-covered fire escape of the Dominion Oldrich and Lindey Prince of Wales when he visited the Sibley ranch in Alberta 12 years ago. The King thought so much of Colonel Raoul Verdon, 22, night watchman, with one blow of a heavy axe was the object of a search that spread throughout Montreal today.

### labeled MacDonald Has Close Escape In Auto Accident

GERRARD CROSS, Eng. Jan. 22.—Inbal MacDonald, daughter of former Premier Minister James MacDonald, narrowly escaped serious injury last night when her automobile skidded on an icy road, collided with another car and crashed through a hedge.

### Paroled Thug Held For Killing Of Young Girl

FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 22.—A paroled motor car thief was held at undisclosed jail today as the central slayer of Mary Louise Stamer, 15, daughter of Walter H. Stamer, wealthy fruit grower, Sheriff George J. Overton, Elton Stone, 30, paroled from San Quentin in 1924, admitted shooting the girl last Nov. 24.

### NEW YEAR'S TWIN DIES

ONAGAW, Jan. 22.—The youngest of the two girls of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, welcomed on New Year's to this country's hospital, passed away here on Saturday.

## Dancer Takes Life



MISS DOLORES WADE

Unrequited love was given by police as the reason for the suicide of Dolores Wade, 19, one of Broadway's most beautiful blonde showgirls who leaped to her death from the sixteenth floor room of a New York hotel. Miss Wade, known as Dolores Dawn, had been recently discharged from her dancing job in a night club floor show.

### PAYMENT U.S. BONUS NOW UP TO ROOSEVELT

President Must Decide Whether to Let Measure Become Law

By DOUGLAS CORNELL Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—An over-poorhouse bonus payment Wednesday sped a bond payment bonus bill to the White House, handing to President Roosevelt the delicate problem of deciding within 10 days whether to let the legislation become law or let the overriding of a veto.

### WILL MEAN CASH

For \$200,000 Great War veterans' enactment will mean cash for their adjusted service certificates. It will pose the question of raising at least \$1,000,000,000 at once and \$2,400,000,000 eventually.

Again by a margin greater in excess of the two-thirds needed to override a veto, the house voted for the bonus. By a 348 to 130 vote it agreed to the senate's proposal for payment in \$50 bonds, payable on demand after June 15.

### RUSHED TO WHITE HOUSE

Almost before the steady chorus of "yeses" died down in the house, Speaker Byrne wrote his signature on the bill. Vice-President Garner signed it also within little more than an hour, and with the ink scarcely dry it was rushed to the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt has offered not a single hint as to whether he would sign the bill, or let the measure become law by doing nothing within the limit of 10 legislative days set by the constitution.

### 1 PER CENT INTEREST

In addition to providing for payment in baby bonds the bonus bill would offer veterans three per cent interest on their bonds from June 15, 1936, and June 15, 1940, if they retain their cash at investment. It would cancel all unpaid interest on loans on their certificates that has accrued since Oct. 1, 1931.

Impending for some future date is a fight over a method of raising the cash for payment. Some have suggested that an appropriation should be inserted in the Independent Office Appropriation Bill, now in the senate.

When that question arises, inflation forces that stepped aside so long to let the bonus bill itself go through, will have a chance to press for currency expansion to provide the cash.

### PRISON REVOLT WITHERS FAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Alcatraz prison's first "revolt" began to wither Wednesday under severe measures taken by the warden. As Warden James Johnston said, the dangerous prisoners still were in a rebellious mood.

The warden reported 26 of the 100 prisoners who took part in the revolt were priviledges had given up the idea and agreed to obey prison rules. The prison's 28 inmates include "Scarface" Al Capone.

### Millman Has Narrow Escape

LINDSEY, Ont., Jan. 22.—Stripped of his clothing and whirled around in the shafting of a lumber mill, a man was rescued today. Here, until he was nearly unconscious, John Hettie escaped unhurt today. Hettie went under a raised platform when men were sawing logs when his clothes caught in the pulley.

### SURETY LISTEN

VETERAN, Jan. 21.—F. Trachke was elected vice-president of the Veterans Social Credit league, on the retirement of Pat Brown, at the monthly meeting here. Premier Abbott's speech from Calgary was featured in the talk.

## MAY REDUCE PAYMENTS TO SINKING FUND

Will be Possible if Council Secures Power From Legislature

Reduction of \$251,371 in the city's 1936 sinking fund payment for the retirement of the municipal city of Edmonton bonds will be made possible if council secures power from the provincial legislature to adopt a 20-year equalization plan, according to information laid before the city bylaw committee, Wednesday. The committee recommended that council adopt the plan and request the legislature to authorize the necessary amendment to the Edmonton charter to give it effect.

Commissioners point out that while the equalization proposal would give temporary "relief" to the city, as it would mean equal payments for 20 years, it would also mean a large amount being paid one year and a comparatively small amount the next. In the final analysis it will mean an additional outlay of \$200,000.

It was explained by Mayor J. A. Clarke, K.C., that the proposed scheme was an alternative to a proposal made by himself in 1934 that all sinking fund payments be suspended for a two-year period. He stated that he favored the equalization plan.

Referring to the suggested charter amendment providing for the equalization of sinking fund payments extending over the period from 1936 to 1956, inclusive, the committee, in part:

"This amendment... would have the immediate effect of reducing the annual sinking fund instalments from the present \$251,371 to \$194,000 in 1936 and to \$194,000 in 1937 and to \$194,000 in 1938 and to \$194,000 in 1939 and to \$194,000 in 1940 and to \$194,000 in 1941 and to \$194,000 in 1942 and to \$194,000 in 1943 and to \$194,000 in 1944 and to \$194,000 in 1945 and to \$194,000 in 1946 and to \$194,000 in 1947 and to \$194,000 in 1948 and to \$194,000 in 1949 and to \$194,000 in 1950 and to \$194,000 in 1951 and to \$194,000 in 1952 and to \$194,000 in 1953 and to \$194,000 in 1954 and to \$194,000 in 1955 and to \$194,000 in 1956 and to \$194,000 in 1957 and to \$194,000 in 1958 and to \$194,000 in 1959 and to \$194,000 in 1960 and to \$194,000 in 1961 and to \$194,000 in 1962 and to \$194,000 in 1963 and to \$194,000 in 1964 and to \$194,000 in 1965 and to \$194,000 in 1966 and to \$194,000 in 1967 and to \$194,000 in 1968 and to \$194,000 in 1969 and to \$194,000 in 1970 and 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"When thou prayest, enter thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret."—MAT. 6.

Today's text suggested by Rev. S. Manz, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stettler.

Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. K. C. McLeod, Superintendent, Department of Neglected Children Edmonton.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA  
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

### UNUSUAL AMENITIES

The world must be growing more tolerant.  
Premier Aberhart, after some misgivings as  
to the propriety of his presence at the annual  
get, appeared before the U.F.A. convention with  
a message of welcome.

Recalling that he had addressed one of the  
party conventions before he said: "At that time  
I offered you all I had, and I have now only the  
privilege of offering you a welcome—to ponder  
what happened, he might have said: 'I have  
nothing to offer you now.'"

That surely was "the most unkind cut of  
all," but the delegates did not resent it.  
A parallel case would be Mussolini, after  
stealing the election, and then welcoming the  
delegates to a convention to talk about what had  
happened to them.

### A CONTINUING EVIL

A Relief Appeal and Advisory Board  
has been created for the province. Mr. W. D. Brady  
representing the northern half, Mr. D. W. Brady  
Douglas of Calgary the southern half.  
The Dominion Government at the same time  
is setting up a National Commission on ad-  
ministrative matters, with some measure of ad-  
ministration.

There is not, it will be noted, an assumption  
either at Ottawa or at Edmonton, that unem-  
ployment is a swiftly vanishing evil. Both fed-  
eral and provincial governments are assuming  
not dismantling, the machinery to administer  
relief.

The inference is obvious. They expect relief  
to be an indefinitely continuing need, on a  
scale wide enough to require more, rather than  
less, supervision.

### WHO WOULD BE KING?

The address of Premier Baldwin on Tuesday  
evening must have been particularly interesting  
to any listener who may have supposed the life  
of the head of the British Empire to be a round  
of pleasure or one of ease.

No one knows better than Mr. Baldwin what  
it is to be King. He has been in the job for  
more than a decade. He has known the twenty-five  
years since he ascended the throne, the ex-  
hausting knowledge of the fact.

When he spoke of the "onerous, exacting,  
and continuous" work, he has suddenly fallen  
upon King Edward, he was equally within the  
king's facts.

It is still true that "Uneasy lies the head  
that wears a crown."  
Edward has inherited something else besides  
honors and place and an assured living. He has  
inherited also that which every person tries  
most eagerly to avoid—worry. That is  
inseparable from the place, inescapable by the  
occupant. Worry increasing is the price he  
must pay for having been born a Prince.

He can never throw it aside and find real  
holiday. There is always a cloud somewhere  
to give anxiety. Nor can he retire when he is  
weary of the lead, like a politician. He must  
stay on the job, continuously, and for life.

The means of his subjects are "his own  
boon" than his King or can hope to ever be.

### "AS YOU WERE"

The annual convention of the United  
Farmers of Alberta was an event of wide and  
reaching importance. It was the first time  
the organization defuncted into politics and made  
its members for the management of the  
provincial affairs and the federal government.

Freed of that side responsibility, the annual  
gathering of the organization is important  
news in the former times, and for the same  
reason.

Political action disregarded, the U.F.A. has  
been an opportunity for the farmers to meet  
by action along other lines. It may be  
more likely to work effectively along those lines  
because it has been free of the obligation  
to displace energy in the political arena.

Delegates should have little difficulty  
seeing the wisdom of President Gardner's  
advice that they were to "vote before they  
thought about further political adventures. The  
elected decided that point for them, one hundred  
per cent, in the recent provincial and federal  
elections. They could not do any more adventuring  
if they wanted to for some time, and it is doubt-  
ful if all the rank and file of the organization want  
to be dragged into the fray again.

Whatever the future may suggest, the organiza-  
tion has been given an "opportunity"—and a  
very strong invitation—to continue its activities  
"to social, economic and co-operative activities."  
Along those lines there is plenty of scope for  
forth while accomplishment.

### LOOSE LANGUAGE

Ex-Premier Reid thinks there should be less  
"terminological inexactitude" in Premier Aber-  
hart's references to the coalition of affairs he  
found when he and his colleagues moved into  
the executive offices.

The ex-Premier recently strongly the use of  
such terms as "the broad front," "the united  
front," "the coalition of affairs," "the coalition  
which the new Ministers had to wade through  
when they assumed control, and others which  
have become part of the current political  
vocabulary.

Undoubtedly this is strong language. It is  
also ambiguous. It is capable of more than one  
construction.

It may only mean that in the view of the  
present Ministers their predecessors were in-  
competent. But it is capable also of conveying  
the impression that the outgoing Ministers were  
actually dishonest; "muck" is an ugly word.

Mr. Reid has solid ground for his complaint.  
Whatever their faults and shortcomings, he and  
his colleagues are entitled to know exactly what  
it is they are accused of having done. More-  
over, they are entitled to know that no terms will  
be employed which can carry a suggestion of  
dishonesty unless that is the suggestion it is  
deliberately intended to convey.

Politics is not an exact science, and admits  
of a pretty free use of the King's English. But  
there are limits to what is allowable in the  
arena of public life. The Minister of Justice  
should not be used unless the intent is to  
accuse the persons alluded to of dishonesty. If  
it is the case of the Minister of Justice, the  
charge should say so plainly, and present his proof.  
Common fairness demands that.

### Fifty Years Ago From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Winnipeg: Sir George Stephen is to be en-  
tertained at a public banquet on his return to  
Montreal from England.

Winnipeg: Major Mackenzie advises that the  
British troops on Monday last captured Kurrah  
and secured thirty-six guns. Thirty rebels and  
one hundred prisoners were taken.

Winnipeg: M. De Lesseps stated at a meet-  
ing of the promoters of the North African land  
and the Canadian companies, has gone to the coast  
of Tunis to survey.

Winnipeg: Donald Grant, the well known  
railway contractor, is in Winnipeg to meet  
Major Jarvis and other officials in the Hud-  
son Bay railway scheme and to make an estimate  
of the cost of building the route. Grant  
expresses the utmost confidence in the feasibility  
of the route and that the line will be built  
before long.

Winnipeg: Prince Henry of Battenberg is  
dead.

Winnipeg: J. McCullough of Winnipeg won  
the skating race at Minneapolis last night.  
Winnipeg: King Premph of Ashanawa was  
completely humiliated by the British at Grand  
Portage and Coles Bay.

Winnipeg: In a banquet speech in London  
the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain drew at-  
tention to the fact that the acknowledged loyalty  
of the colonies.

Winnipeg: Chauncey M. Depew says that  
the United States is the mightiest engine for  
the world, the most beneficent for peace, on the  
face of the globe. That country can therefore  
with honor and dignity promulgate a scheme  
for an international arbitration.

Councillor Isaac Cowie is laid up with a  
grippe.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Under most favorable circumstances  
the opening games in Edmonton's fourth annual  
hockey were played last evening at the Theatre  
Royal.

Ottawa: About the end of the present week  
will be asked for the construction of  
the new bridge over the river, the bridge  
Winnipeg to connect with the Lake Superior  
branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and for 150  
miles of new railway.

Calgary: A house census of part of Calgary  
shows that there are 2094 houses in the city.  
It is estimated that Calgary's population is  
18,000.

St. James of the St. Paul Plain Indian  
Agency is in town.

P. S. Langford, of Ft. Vermilion, on the  
Peace River, is in town.

Mr. Buchart gives notice of the annual  
meeting of the Edmonton Hospital.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Ottawa: An order in council has been issued  
to the effect that from January 1st, fifty  
per cent of the pay of the rank and file will be  
withheld from those who have not made any  
assignment of pay. This action has been taken  
"in the interest of discipline and in the interest  
of the men themselves."

TEN YEARS AGO

London: John L. Macdonald, of Trebilch  
Lincoln, former M.P., who was deported from  
the United States during the war for pro-Ger-  
man activities, has been convicted of murder  
and sentenced to death.

## The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

It isn't only my opinion, but the opinion of  
every man of judgment I've ever broached the  
question to, that the girl of Edmonton can not  
hold their own for beauty, health and  
smartness with the girls of any other city in  
Canada or the United States continent for  
that matter.

Not disparaging the lovely  
girls of Montreal, Toronto,  
Regina, Vancouver and Vi-  
ctoria—and not having made  
an intensive study of the  
subject in Winnipeg—I think  
it is beyond dispute that the  
Edmonton girls win the fur-  
thest accolade. They have as  
good complexion in Victoria  
as in Edmonton, but there  
they lack the smartness and  
the splendid physique of our northern  
girls. It isn't mere chance that for the past  
twenty-five years the Edmonton Grads have  
won the Canadian championship, the inter-  
national championship and the world cham-  
pionship at the strenuous game of basketball.

There were all kinds of searching questions:  
"Do you like bright-lit hair?"  
"In the daytime, do you like to wear  
sport clothes, fur-trimmed town costumes  
or severe suits?"  
"Do you like a very low-cut dress?"  
"Do you like hair ornaments?"  
"Do you like hair ornaments?"  
"Do you like a girl's hair slick, fluffy,  
sophisticated or romantic?"

The most important question, and the one  
which qualified all the others, was:  
"Number in the order of their impor-  
tance, the qualities you like best in a girl—  
neatness, vitality, sex appeal, beauty, dis-  
tinction, intellect, etc., etc., etc."

And which do you think was the over-  
whelming choice of the students as the most  
important quality that young college men like  
in a girl? "Vitality," was the most important  
quality, by a wide margin.

Sex appeal, as a matter of fact, though  
second in order in the choice of the American  
colleagues, was seventh and last in order in  
the choice of the Toronto students.

For those who are interested in knowing  
how they voted on the other questions above  
mentioned, the following are the results:  
"Do you like hair ornaments?"  
"Do you like hair ornaments?"  
"Do you like hair ornaments?"

This decision of the Toronto men that vi-  
tality is a more desirable quality in a girl than  
any other, clinches the victory for the girls of  
Edmonton. No other city can compare with it  
in the vitality of its young womanhood.

A very happy event occurred last week in  
Calgary when the Social Credit party purchased  
the Calgary-Alberta newspaper from Mr.  
George M. Bell, its owner for many years. The  
paper of Alberta shall have an official journalistic  
multiplicity.

I can't think of any recent business trans-  
action that has given more all-round satisfac-  
tion. The government is to be congratulated  
for securing a newspaper, the columns and  
opinions it will be able to control, and against  
which it will feel no suspicion.

The printing staff of the Alberta are to be  
congratulated on being restored to the union  
scale.

The daily and weekly newspapers of the  
province are to be congratulated for their stand-  
ing of their problems which the government  
will require with the party ownership  
of the Alberta, and also on the appearance  
of an organ whose attitude and opinions will  
be authentic so far as the government is con-  
cerned.

Not least of all, it is Mr. Bell also to be con-  
gratulated.

As an earnest of my own good faith in wel-  
coming the Alberta into the newspaper fam-  
ily in its new role as official organ of the  
government, I'm going to make a valuable sug-  
gestion. It is already a pity that my lack of  
experience in newspaper work and a valuable  
in this sense, that it will be worth many thou-  
sands of dollars to the Alberta in the way of  
government in solving the paper's most essential  
problem—that of circulation.

I'll let Sunday morning's radio sermon  
from the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute, the  
Provincial Secretary, Hon. C. E. Manning, made  
a plea for the newspaper's circulation, stock  
subscriptions and advertising patronage for the  
new venture. Any newspaper man with practical  
experience knows that the first of these can  
solve all the other problems.

Here is my suggestion. Fix a circulation rate  
for the Alberta of six dollars a year. Instead  
of paying each adult subscriber twenty-five  
dollars a month, pay them \$2.50 and give them  
a subscription to the Alberta. That will give  
the Alberta an income of six million dollars  
of 400,000, making it the most valuable news-  
paper instrument as well as the most valuable  
instrument of propaganda in western Canada.

I shall be glad to see the Alberta in this way,  
heading a movement to accept \$2.50 and the  
Alberta each month instead of the premium  
\$25.00. I shall be glad to see the Alberta in this way,  
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heading a movement to accept \$2.50 and the  
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In his hand he may lie, like Pompey and his  
sons, in all quarters of the earth; may speculate  
the universe, and enjoy the whole world in the  
hermitage of himself.—Sir Thomas Browne.

## Early Symptoms of High Blood Pressure Give No Warning

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

In yesterday's article, I pointed out that a  
blood pressure above 140 should be considered  
too high. Continuing with the subject of high  
blood pressure, in today's article I wish to ex-  
plain that the striking thing about high blood  
pressure is that it may exist for years without  
the patient being aware of  
that fact. In the beginning,  
the patient feels no symptoms  
to warn him, and the  
pressure may rise to 180  
or over without his knowing  
that he is in any danger.

As the blood pressure gradually  
rises, the remarkable thing  
is that the patient feels no  
symptoms. Most cases of high  
blood pressure come to the  
attention of a doctor not in  
the early stages, but during the later stages  
when the pressure is abnormally high.

In the course of time, the patient may de-  
velop various symptoms which he notices but  
it is an almost invariable rule that distinctive  
symptoms are absent during the earlier stages.  
When the arteries of the kidneys are involved,  
the patient may then develop those symptoms  
indicative of Bright's Disease or Nephritis. In  
the average case of arterial hypertension, hard-  
ening of the arteries will be the result of high  
blood pressure and arterio-sclerosis will be  
the same patient. The complication  
which is most feared is an aneurysm. An aneurysm  
apoplexy does not develop until the arteries of  
the brain are so involved that a blood vessel  
accident may occur in the brain.

Very often, the symptom which comes most  
alaphy to the attention of the patient is a ner-  
vous irritability. The patient may feel that he  
handle too easily and that he flies off  
the handle. He is kept in a state of constant  
anxiety by petty disturbances which earlier in  
life he would have brushed off. Sometimes the  
patient says that he cannot sleep, or that he  
arises with a headache. Loss of sleep is an-  
other symptom which is suggestive of high blood  
pressure. The patient may describe roaring or buzzing  
noises in the ears, or may say that the vision is  
blurred.

High blood pressure is a chronic disorder  
in the sense that it lasts over a considerable  
period of time, if untreated. However, it has  
been my experience that the above symptoms  
may be readily reduced closer to the normal,  
through the use of the fast. As a matter of  
fact, the fast is also a means of bringing blood  
pressure to too high, than to raise one which is  
too low. The abnormally high pressure will re-  
spond to a gratifying manner to the fast in the  
majority of cases. It is very dangerous, how-  
ever, if he expects to reap the benefits which  
have been received from the fasting  
regimen.

While the fast will rapidly lower the blood  
pressure, but the fast is not a permanent  
fasting period followed by a restricted diet.  
The patient is allowed a moderate amount of  
cooked and raw food, such as eggs, dairy  
starchy vegetables, and one or two eggs daily,  
but is advised to omit salt, sugar, and ex-  
cessive amounts of meat. The patient is en-  
couraged to eat a moderate amount of fruit,  
which, however, must not be too strenuous;  
walking is the best exercise that could possibly  
be advised. The patient is also advised to avoid  
mental strain and emotions such as anger, worry,  
or anxiety.

Some general suggestions regarding the way  
of living which I have found to be of great  
benefit in my special article on the subject. I will  
be for the high blood pressure patient, outlined  
below. The patient is also advised to eat a  
diet of meat and one or two eggs daily,  
but is advised to omit salt, sugar, and ex-  
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION—Hugh V. writes: "When I get  
over-tired, my ears ring. Sometimes when I  
am ready to fall asleep at night the right ear  
rings. I am unable to sleep for the noise."  
ANSWER—B ringing noises in the ears are  
commonly due to cerebral inflammation. If  
you notice the noise only when you are tired,  
it is in your case due to auto-intoxication.  
The circulation of toxic products in the blood-  
stream would be sufficient to irritate the hear-  
ing nerve and the nerve will respond to that  
irritation by the sensation of sound. Inasmuch  
as you state that the symptom is most notice-  
able when you are over-tired, it is possible that  
fatigable poisons circulating in the blood are  
responsible for the production of the noise.

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## SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

"I guess I must be falling for him. I'm beginning to worry when  
he spends money on me."

On This Date

A Day in Canadian History

On this date in 1844 Sir de-  
stroyed the Château de Louis de  
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## RIALTO OFFERS HARD-TO-BEAT VODVIL, FILMS

### Double-Fare Program Con- tinues With Stage and Screen Attractions

Hard-to-beat entertainment based on a "double-fare" program continues at the Rialto today, Friday and Saturday. The Rialto is Edmonton's only theatre presenting stage and screen entertainment with two completely new bills each week, and increasing patronage attests the popularity of Manager W. J. Long's policy. "Rumba Revue" and "Radio Varieties" the first two stage presentations, are followed today by an Hawaiian Revue which brings Al. Oliver's Rialto Commission entertainment. Chet Lambertson's "Radio Varieties" the Jordanite dancing chorus, Oliver Bros., Jack Taylor, George Chase, and other entertainers in person under the Rialto spotlight. The vaudeville is presented twice daily at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Upon the screen is presented an uproariously funny feature titled "1000-Minute". If you can imagine (in these days of curtailed income) a man compelled to spend \$720,000 in 12 hours in order to live with the woman he loves, you can laugh a rough idea of the thrills to be obtained as you travel a hectic pace with the squanderer. This feature film was built solely to offset those depression blues—and it is a laugh for every foot of film. More than six of them follow. The fun-funnies such as Frank Pangborn, Charles Kennedy and their ilk are staged behind Roy Pryor and Leila Hyams in this cry of splendour. The strain of 90-minute hilarity is reached, the soothing melodies of the South Sea as expressed in the Hawaiian Revue stage show will soothe the patrons back to normal.

### Church Meeting Has Prayer On Death Of King

PROVOST, Jan. 23.—At the annual meeting of the United church members here Monday night, Rev. T. Hart, reporting on the death of King George, Scriptures were read and a prayer followed. Rev. T. Hart, reporting on the death of King George, Scriptures were read and a prayer followed. Rev. T. Hart, reporting on the death of King George, Scriptures were read and a prayer followed. Rev. T. Hart, reporting on the death of King George, Scriptures were read and a prayer followed.

## RIALTO

STARTING TODAY,  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Laugh Remains of the Season

ROGER PRYOR-LEILA HYAMS

ROGER PRYOR-LEILA HYAMS

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## Hollywood Gossip INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAVE THOMAS  
Screaming, in case you weren't aware of the fact, now takes its place among the acts in spite of the fact that most people regard it as something of a nuisance. But once it is decided an act, it is right in a class with singing, acting, or playing a piano. For this bit of information you



ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS HAVE TO BE USED IN ALL PONS' STAGES BECAUSE OF THE SCENT OF REAL FLOWERS INTERFERES WITH HER SINGING

JAMES GLASSON HAS A COME-LETTER SIGNED WOODWARD LEONARD. SHE ONLY SUMMER AT LEAST TWO BOTTLES OF IT EVERY DAY. THAT SHE WOULD

have the word of Walter Elliott, sound effects expert at the RKO studio. "A good scream," he says, "is just like a high note from a singer. But, like a singer, a good scream must keep going. It's not just a scream, it's a scream according to Elliott, a Hollywood's champion screamer. What a difference her scream. But you didn't it. It was Fay's scream. You also have heard Fay's scream when you thought the racket was coming from Kathie Hepburn or Ginger Rogers. These are three actresses who El-

CLASSIFIED While there are many different kinds of screams, those uttered by women (and they're by far the most frequent) can be classified generally by four types: 1. A woman in a desperate physical situation—a long, loud, frightened scream. 2. A woman in a desperate physical situation—a little, quick, nervous scream. 3. A woman in pain—a dying wail type of scream. 4. A woman in an accident—a sharp, piercing, hysterical scream. Any of these utterances can be found in Elliott's ever-growing library. Whenever a good scream is recorded in a new picture, the first strip of sound track is filed away for future use.

DOUBLES FOR OTHERS When Molly Lamont jumped from the bridge in "The Three Musketeers," you may have heard her scream. But you didn't. It was Fay's scream. You also have heard Fay's scream when you thought the racket was coming from Kathie Hepburn or Ginger Rogers. These are three actresses who El-

Team Runs Wild At Sylvan Lake SYLVAN LAKE, Jan. 23.—A team of horses owned by Peter Smiler, who farms several miles south of town, staged a spirited runaway on Main street about 3 p.m. Monday. A hay rack on the sleigh was removed as clean as a whistle when the first disturbance, a telephone pole, was struck. The team continued to the city and took a post out of the tie fence before coming to rest. Whistle trees and harness were broken.

Although 11400 miles distant, Midland Island is part of the city and county of Honolulu, Hawaii.

## EMPRESS

TODAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

THE BIGGEST DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM WE HAVE EVER SHOWN

WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY

"THE THIN MAN"

AND JEANETTE MACDONALD NELSON EDDY

"Naughty Marietta"

ALSO (Matinee Only) EPISODE No. 4 of "THE LOST JUNGLE"

SPECIAL CHARITIES'S SHOW Starts at 8:30

"Naughty Marietta," Serial, Two Shows, "Pop-Eye" Cartoon, and 10 other cartoons

FEATURE STARS: Thin Man: E. H. C. 8:10 Naughty Marietta: 8:10, 8:30, 8:45

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## LIFT ITALIAN IMPORTS BAN

OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—The ban against Italian imports has been lifted with respect to Italian newspapers, books and periodicals. An order-in-council has been passed exempting them from the prohibition. Complaints were made to the government about an alleged ban on the newspaper of the Vatican, some copies of which were said to have been held up by Customs. The ban was then clarified by the ruling that the Italian ban does not apply to Observatore Romano, a publication of the Vatican State, or to the Vatican newspaper, L'Ora, nor does the ban apply on anything coming from the Vatican. Under the Letters Treaty of 1920 between His Majesty's Government and the Vatican was recognized as a separate state.

## Listen Inn

NBC (National Broadcasting Company) KOA, DENVER, 830 a.m.; KFI, LOS ANGELES, 600 a.m.

Time: P.M., Mainland Standard

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## Little Orphan Annie

## Her Fame Is Her Finish

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# Badminton Meet Sees Favorites Win Games

—BILL LEWIS—

THERE was plenty of noise going the sportive rounds last night to make even the most blase hockey fan pick up his ears. . . . Practically all of the noise was on the level, too, unless some party figuring in the back backs down. . . . First off, it was learned that Bill Carse, star left-winger of the New York Rangers in a round-about manner, Guy Patrick, boss of Vancouver Lions, acting as agent for his brother Lester, manager of the New York club. . . . Carse is apparently supposed to finish the season with Lions after playing with Eklis for the last time tonight. . . . At the same time, it was announced that Lorin Mercer would also go to the Lions in a straight trade for Hank Dyer, left-winger. Mercer will play for Eklis tonight, too.

Actual price paid for Carse was not given out by either Carse or Patrick—nothing save the bare announcement that the deal had been made for the two players.

On top of this news came the statement from an official of the Dominion's senior amateur club that Mayor Flett, brilliant rucking defenceman of Bill Buffs junior Canadians, would sign with the senior team today. . . . Another Canadian, awaiting the remaining two contenders in the junior circuit, while the Dominion has played but one game during the entire season, the Buffs Flett has played great hockey during the season, being the greatest single power on the attack, and Dominion figure that he will bring the team strength for the drive down the stretch. . . . While his loss will undoubtedly be a blow to Buffs' arsenal, it may not, however, ruin their chances for a berth in the junior playoffs.

Incidentally, Canadians lost a hard-fought game last night to South Siders in overtime, 3-4. A milling crowd of fans swept into the ice at the finish when three separate fights started between the two sides. . . . Police were eventually able to break the ice after about 20 minutes.

BOTH of Edmonton's senior hockey teams will see action this coming Saturday. . . . Ira Stuart takes his Superiors to Calgary where they meet the Bruins, while Lefty Grove sends his Dominions against Old Elks at the Arena. . . . This will be the first appearance of the Superiors this season and, as they are noted for their wide-open play, they will likely put up an interesting display against the more conservative Superiors. They are hopeful they can score a win over Bruins in the south.

JACK Patterson, Vancouver sports editor who was here Tuesday, told a story of an incident on his trip with the Lions. . . . They happened to be on a train somewhere in Oregon the night of the Joe Louis-Battist fight last week and after a stop at a small station, their Pullman porter knuckled in, all smiles, to inform them that Louis had won on a knockout. . . . "What rouser!" asked Patterson. . . . "Ah, don't know what rouser," he said, "but he won in a minute and 15 seconds."

## Varsity Loses To Vegreville

VEGREVILLE, Jan. 23.—In the rough game seen on local ice in the arena, Vegreville's varsity defeated Varsity Golden Bells, 1-0. Ten penalties were handed out on the varsity during the large share of the game.

## Varsity Loses To Vegreville

Varsity-Latin: Talbot, Stark, Dunlop, Woywika, Gibson, Miller, and others. Vegreville-Harvey, Olfrey, Chubb, Barr, Mazell, Nelson, Kolmety, Wadsworth, Trace Gault.

## Meds Win Over Coms, 4-3 Score

In one of the fastest games seen in hockey circles so far, the Meds beat the Coms, 4-3, in a game for a final score of 4-3. The two teams were as evenly matched as the score indicates and at times the game was fast enough to do credit to much better competition. The game was rough in spots and young of the Meds, suffered an injury to his hip which at first was believed to be a break. Later examination proved that it was not serious.

## Upeats were conspicuous by their absence

Upeats were conspicuous by their absence as all needed players advanced undefeated in the play-downs of the Edmonton Badminton championships which got under way Wednesday night. Play, which will continue on January 25, 26 and 28, has thus far been highly competitive and the enthusiastic fans who witnessed the games were treated to as fine an exhibition of good play as has been seen here for some time.

Francis Mitchell, sturdy Edmonton Club player, who very nearly bowed to Bob Hardy, star University shuttler, last week in the preliminary round, had difficulty again when they met for the second time Wednesday night.

THIRDS AT FINISH: Mitchell, who was in the first set, but in the second encountered trouble when Hardy refused to let any shot get by, to emerge the winner by a score of 15-10. After a hotly contested match of the third set, Hardy triumphed when Mitchell put up a drive to the back of the net and the match, 15-10, 16-10, 15-10. George Roberts, last year's singles winner, found Alan Nash, a newcomer, too strong for him and he lost to him three sets before admitting defeat. Roberts is playing at the top of his form this year and is expected to win the title.

George Crawford and Harry Campbell, who were not seriously threatened on their way up. Friday night they saw Crawford play Mitchell and Cooper battle Roberts for the final prize.

## Favorites Triumph

The ladies' singles came out very much as expected, as Peggy Atwood, Mrs. Thompson, Joyce Macpherson, and Barbara Mitchell emerged as the winners. In the semi-final doubles, action and excitement were high as the teams of Mrs. Atwood and Mrs. Macpherson, and Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Thompson, met in the final. The match was a close one, but the favorites came out on top in the most part, for easy wins.

## Results of Wednesday's Tournaments

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## U.F.A. SPEECH CHALLENGE TO PERSONAL LIFE

Human Rights Must Come  
Before Material Values  
Pastor Says

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## BRIGADE WILL SET UP FREE MEDICAL UNIT

St. John Ambulance Group  
To Inaugurate New Department

Free medical and surgical supply department of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will be established here it was decided at a meeting of the Edmonton division held in the Macdonald hotel Wednesday night. Discussions of plans to organize the new department occupied the major part of the evening's proceedings.

The first step toward such organization will be the holding of a meeting of the St. John Ambulance Memorial hall, Wednesday, February 12, the proceeds of which will be used to meet expenses incurred by the new department.

The guest speaker of the evening, Dr. M. R. Bow, deputy minister of health, praised the work done by the St. John Ambulance Brigade in doing and expressed his confidence in the new work of the brigade. He decided to engage in a regard to the free medical and surgical supply service.

**WORK OUTLINED**  
L. H. Nutball in speaking of the new project outlined the work done last year by the St. John Ambulance Brigade. The work in the first aid, hygiene and sanitation, to men, women and children and the issuing of certificates for proficiency in such work; the first aid work provided for the girls' nursing division; the rendering of assistance to the sick and suffering; it is as part of this last phase that the medical and surgical supply service is being developed.

In the past year the girls' nursing division added at the Edmonton division, the St. John Ambulance Brigade conducted the library for the soldiers, and the St. John Ambulance Brigade gave instruction in first aid to the members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The ambulance division consisted of 30 members, 12 of whom were on duty at 291 public meetings and 12 at 291 public meetings and 12 at 291 public meetings.

**VOLUNTARY SERVICE**  
All the service rendered by the St. John Ambulance Brigade is voluntary and at great personal inconvenience.

Miss Helen Burns, Dr. E. A. Whitworth and Mr. Fitzmaurice were among the speakers who spoke on the various phases of the work done and the future of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Out of respect for the memory of His Majesty the late King George V. the St. John Ambulance Brigade, a one minute silence was observed at the opening of the meeting, and the St. John Ambulance Brigade, a one minute silence was observed at the opening of the meeting.

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# AT SHOP AT EATON'S Bargain Day FRIDAY AND SAVE!

"It Pays to Shop at EATON'S!"

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2-0

## New Spring Woolens

From a Famous Maker's Samples and "New Season Rejects" . . .

Ordinarily \$1.50 to \$2.50 Yard

FRIDAY BARGAIN, **\$1.00** YARD

Such wools would yard off at even higher prices than we've estimated, ordinarily. What matter that there's a tiny misweave in some weave . . . every minute defect in the patterning is marked on the selvage, and there are very few indeed.

Plan sweaters, suits, tailored dresses, Spring tailcoats and topcoats, now—now—purchase for them Friday. Colors galore—dark or brighter. Plaids! Checks! Novel Weaves! All in 54 inch widths!

—Tara Goss, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-3-4

## Hemstitching Foundation Garments

Ordinarily \$5 . . . Girdles and Corsettes

Of course you're interested in new foundations to cut a fine figure, this Spring. And who isn't interested in such generous money-savings! Well made garments . . . a CORSELETTE in broadcloth, with a creamy lace top, or one with an intricate lace and a wide-lasting GIRDLE, lightly boned. Complete size range. FRIDAY BARGAIN, **\$2.95** GARMENT.

—Foundations, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-3-4

## Sample Knitted Wool Suits for Wee Folk

A Bargain Clearance from the Maker . . . \$1.95 and \$2.95 Lines

Won't matter a bit that these suits are slightly handled . . . they will rub up as fresh and adorable as can be! All are in a hand-knit effect—of soft, fine yarns—two-piece styles. Pastel shades: sizes 2 to 6 years. FRIDAY BARGAIN, **\$1.59** GARMENT.

—Children's Wear, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-3-4

## Children's Underwear at Half Price!

Don't Miss this 10:30 Bargain, Mothers . . . No C.O.D.'s, Please

Shirts and drawers . . . in a fleece-lined, or brushed cotton effect. They're durable, warm cottons . . . in the natural color. Not all sizes in both lines but sizes 2 to 8 included in the group. A limited quantity only.

FRIDAY BARGAIN, AT 10:30, **PAIR, 19c** GARMENT OR SUIT.

—Children's Wear, Second Floor

## Bargain! Children's Hose!

A "Buy" from the Factory . . . Ordinarily 29c and 39c

Here are money-savings, Mother . . . stock hosiery for the youngsters, at a Bargain! Of woollen-cotton, rayon plaid hosiery, or fine hosiery, in 1x1 ribbing. Assorted warm shades; sizes 4½ to 10—not all sizes in every shade, of course. They're rated "Imperfects," but will wear well.

FRIDAY BARGAIN, **PAIR, 19c**

—Children's Hosiery, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-3-4

## Real Silk Service Sheer Hose

Full Fashioned and in the "Right" Shades

The right texture for daytime wear, too—sheer enough for flattery, and durable enough for economical service! Certainly these stockings aren't to be judged by their price, even though they are "Substandards." A limited quantity, but a wide selection in shades, and sizes 8½ to 10½. SPECIAL AT 10:30, **PAIR, 49c**

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

## THE BASEMENT STORE

Girls' Skirts: All Wool Serges and Crepes!

The grade-lighters and the high school girls will be making a rush to get at least one of these fine skirts. They are so handy to wear to classes . . . and they look so smart with a blouse or sweater. The styles feature pleats, buttons, pockets and some have all round belts. Colors: black, navy, brown and green. Sizes 14 to 18. **\$1.39**

Baby Shawls

Lacy, pretty shawls . . . of fine, creamy wool

NO MAIL ORDERS

NO DELIVERY

THE BASEMENT STORE, **\$1.39**

Babies' Knit Suits

Cosy little wool suits for the 1 to 3 year olds. Some in hand knit effect, and others in brushed wools . . . jacket, pullover pasties, bonnet or beret and mittens in each set. Pastel shades. No mail orders; no delivery.

THE BASEMENT STORE, **\$2.95**

FOUR-PIECE SET.

## EATON'S

Special Table of "Not Advertised" Specials

AGAR-AGAR—Green 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried Red 15c
AGAR-AGAR—White 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried White 15c
AGAR-AGAR—Black 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried Yellow 15c
AGAR-AGAR—Brown 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried Orange 15c
AGAR-AGAR—Pink 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried Purple 15c
AGAR-AGAR—Blue 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried Green 15c
AGAR-AGAR—Grey 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried Black 15c
AGAR-AGAR—White 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried Red 15c
AGAR-AGAR—Black 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried White 15c
AGAR-AGAR—Brown 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried Yellow 15c
AGAR-AGAR—Pink 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried Orange 15c
AGAR-AGAR—Blue 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried Purple 15c
AGAR-AGAR—Grey 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried Green 15c
AGAR-AGAR—White 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried Black 15c
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AGAR-AGAR—Brown 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried White 15c
AGAR-AGAR—Pink 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried Yellow 15c
AGAR-AGAR—Blue 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried Orange 15c
AGAR-AGAR—Grey 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried Purple 15c
AGAR-AGAR—White 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 16c	CHERRY—Dried Green 15c
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AGAR-AGAR—Brown 69c	BADDIE'S SAUCE—A tin 1	